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ICEMEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Knickerbooker Employees Wages Cut Down 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Striking Cigarmakers' Demands Not Yet Conceded by Employers.

New evidence appears to-day that the limit of the greed of the ice barons has not yet been reached. At least one company supplements its extortionate demands upon householders by submitting its own employees to the squeezing process of cutting

down their pittance of wages, Consumers of ice have protested vigorously, but as yet to no effect, against the demands of the ice dealers, who compel householders to pay them 300 per cent. profit for the wee cubes of frozen water so ecessary for the comfort of every family at

Now, when the screws are put on the com pany's employees, taking a large percentage off their weekly earnings to still further swell the ill-gotten gains of the monopolists, resistance is encountered which may prove

Forty-two "second hands" are on strike day at the Knickerbocker Ice Company's Harlem Branch, One Hundred and Twentyhand" is a helper to the ice-wagon driver. hand" is a helper to the ice-wagon driver.

He accompanies him on his rounds and carries the ice into the customers' houses.

Up to Saturday night, the "second hauds" at the Harlem branch were pail at the rate of \$7.50 for every eighteen tons of ice sold by the drivers.

To-day a new schedule goes into effect, which places their rate of payment at \$5 for eighteen tons.

which places held take of payment at color eighteen tons.

And this in the face of the fact that consumers are paying 70 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds, when it has been conclusively demonstrated, from undoubted data, that ice can be brought here, and is brought here, from Maine for \$5 a ton and wholesaied at \$7 a ton with handsome profit, to the dealer.

saied at \$7 a ton with handsome profit, to the dealer.

The "second hands" last night made a formal request for \$0 a week waxes. This was refused, and they immediately struck. A young man in charge of the scales at the Harlem branch office thus explained the situation to an Evenino World reporter this morning:

"The Knickerbocker Ice Company is not making any money this year. By the time we get the ice on these scales it has already cost us \$10 a ton. The Maine ice-dealers control the supply, and the prices as well.

"If we could put up the ice ourselves, we could sell it cheaper; but we can't, and we have to buy it at the Maine men's own figures. The first cost of a ton of ice is \$3.50 before it begins its long journey to New York.

"Will not the helpers' strike be likely to 8:. 50 before it begins its long journey so New York."

"Will not the helpers' strike be likely to-cause still less profit by reason of a diminu-tion of the sales?"

"Well, that's hard to tell. The drivers are carrying the ice in to customers them-selves to-day. The sales this season are much lighter than usual, anyway, on ac-count of the higher prices we are obliged to

count of the higher prices we are conged to charge."

"Hut won't the drivers object to doing double work for \$12 a week?"

"Well, we can't tell. As yet we have no one to take the piaces of the helpers. The drivers haven't made any objection yet, but if the helpers get them to strike, too, why, of course, it would make us a great deal of trouble. trouble. As far as we have heard there is no trouble at any of the other branches of the

company."
It is said by the strikers, however, that the disaffection of the helpers extends through all the Company's branches, and is likely to become general. Cigar-Makers' Strike Remains On.

The cigar-makers' strike, said Secretary Dampf, of Union 144, this morning, presents no new features to-day. Fifteen hun-

sents no new features to-day. Fifteen hundred men are still out, and none of the resisting manufacturers have given in. No additional employees went on strike to-day, and no new employers were waited upon by the Strike Committee to-day.

The Committee will meet to-night, and to-morrow will probably continue its work of visiting employers who have not yet been asked to grant the desired increases in wages.

Little will be done this week, however, as in many shops the men have been laid off for a week.

WILL STICK TO THE SCHEDULE.

So Say the Directors of the Players' League Clubs.

Baseball men were excited this morning over a report that the Playors' Basetall League was about to break away from the schedule, the Western clubs to remain east long enough to avoid any more conflicting

Editor O. P. Caylor, of the Sporting Times, President John B. Day's paper, said: "I don't see how the Brotherhood clubs

can do anything else. "If the Eastern clubs go West it will be simply suicidal for them. They cannot be-

gin to pay expenses. "Chicago is the only city where the Brotherhood clubs could pay expenses." In Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburg

they wouldn't stand a ghost of a show.

Williamson, one of the Players' Leasue players, is openly in favor of such a move.

If they should stay in the East they would have a clear field when the National Leasue clubs go on their Western trip."

President John B. Day smiled serensly when asked about the rumor, but said he knew nothing definite concerning it.

Director E. B. Talcott, of the New York Players' team, was indignant over the report.

port.

"There is absolutely no truth in it," he said. The Eastern Brotherhood clubs will take their Western trip as scheduled.

"We are not the ones who are weakening in this fight. We are in it to stay and shall fulli all our engagements."

Director John Wallace, of the Brooklyn Players Club, coincided with Mr. Talcott's expressions.

expression.

Tresident Wendell Goodwin, of the same Cinb. said the men behind the new League had nut in their good money and meant to get il out. They were in it to stay.

As far as he was personally concerned, he said he know nothing of the alleged change of schedule.

Pell's Sentence on Thursday. There was a large crowd in Part IIL . Gensrai Sessions, this morning, owing to a pre-vailing impression that George Hamilton Pell, the convicted bank wrecker, would be called for sentence, but Cul. Fellows had it but of until Thursday.

Sad Case of Destitution, Mrs. Louise Jones and her seven children, from one to fifteen years cid, were som-mitted to the ears of the Sisters of St. Fran-cis this morning. They had been dispos-sessed from a Tanth avenue teachers.

A Collision This Morning on the Republican State Committee Meets Five Men Killed by an Explosion Erie Railroad.

on a Down Grade.

It was raining hard and as dark as pitch freight train running at express speed on the Erie road bloke in voice the political sentiments of Boss 100 miles from this city. two near Sterlington, N. Y., about sixty Thomas C. Platt, otherwise known as the miles from Jersey City, and the rear half Republican State Committee, were about to works were entirely destroyed. lightning speed.

There were three brakemen on that part of importance sinc. Nov. Hill signed the Ballot the train, and the conductor, J. E. Traynor, Reform law, and the meeting of Boss Platt's

W. P. Nickerson, a passenger on the express, said:

"The wreck was most complete. Cars smashed and burned, littered both tracks, and all but the iron work of engine 626 was completely destroyed.

"It is a wonder that life was not lost. We were detained three hours until one track could be cleared enough to run on."
The wrecked enough to run on."
The wrecked engine set fire to the cars with which it collided, and within a few seconds the caboose, two loaded hay cars and a lumber laden car were burning flercely.

The bright glare lit up the country side for miles about, and soon the farmers came flocking to the scene.

in Court This Morning. In Part I. of the General Sessions this morning Judge Bedford opened the case for the people in the trial of Geraide Compobasso, who is charged with the murder of Raphael Rocco on Feb. 2 last.

the aqueduct, and lived in a shanty on One the aqueduct, and lived in a shanty on One Hundred and Seventeenth street, near Web-ster avenue, with a score of other laborers. On Sunday atternoon, Feb. 2. they had been drinking and playing cards. Rocco accused Compobasso of cheating and a quarrel followed. In the evening Rocco fell asleep in his bunk. One by one the other Italians rolled over into their bunks or went to sleep on the floor.

floor.

Cries from Rocco's bunk awoke them, and they found him covered with wounds inflicted by a long needle. One of the wounds had penetrated his heart and he died in a few moments.
When the police reached the place Compo-basso had fied. He was caught after a hard chase in bouth Brookiyn.
A jury was secured yesterday.

She Was Found in City Hall Park, Apparently Demented.

There is a woman, about twenty-two year ld, at Police Headquarters, who was picked up by a City Hali policeman last night, and whose history cannot be ascertained because whose history cannot be ascertained because ahe will answer no questions.

She sits with her arms folded, looking straight shead, saying simply 'yes' to everything she is asked. Her mind appears to be a perfect blank most of the time. In what seemed a momentary flash of intelligence, she wrote her name in a crooked tierman hand on a piece of paper. It was Hedie (probably Hettie) Brenn.

She said she lived on Tenth avenue, and then the darkness settled on her mind again.

gain.
In her purse were found 87 and several checks for Hudson River Raliroad trains beween Fort washington and West Thirtieth treet.
She wears a brown dress, black sack and a

black veil. She limps in walking.
When brought in by the policeman she was spiashed with mud as if she had walked a long distance.

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about 4 o'clock this morning, when an east- presented a very animated appearance this morning. The thirty-five gentlemen who

in the caboose. mouthpieces to day attracted a large number of politicians from all over the State. Gen. John N. Knapp, the spruce little red-whiskered gentleman who presides over the

They knew that following them was another special freight bound east, and that nothing could avert a frightful collision.

The brakes would not hold, because the rails were as slipperty as ice from the rain.

They stuck to their posts, however, until the headlight of the engine drawing the second freight came in sight, and then they imped.

They were all more or less injured, but none of them fatally, and a moment after they imped the engine, and the runaway in the second files thunder, through the quiet country fills around.

No. 326, one of the biggest engines on the road, smashed the caboose to spinter.

Engineer A. H. Marsh and his fireman imports by impediate and instant previous to the collision.

The former secaped unburt, but the fireman broke both arms. His name is not an import to the second.

There were several cars of cattle on both foreights and the bellowing of the frightened and masselightly injured.

The road was not cleared for traffic until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Meantime east-bound trains were switched to the west-bound trains were

a meeting of Platt men.

The members of the State Committee are: First District, Geo Cromwell; Second, Timethy. Woodrnff: Third, Thomas A. McWhinney, Courth, S. V. White, Fifth, Francs, F. Wilaps; inth, John W. Jacobus; Seventh, Corneling Yanoti; Right, John Calline; Hinth, Geo, Hillard; lenth, S. V. R. Cruser; Fleventh, Bheridan thook; Twelfth, Schon B. Smuth; Thirsenth, Frank Raymond; Fourteenth, James W. Hasted; Fifteenth, B. B. Odell; ixteenth, Louis F. Payn; Seventeenth, Thomas Jornell; Rightbeeuth, John A. Guackenbash; Ninesenth, Geo, Campbell; Twentieth, John Keilogg; Vannty-first, John M. Westver; Twenty-scond, Wm. L. Prooter; Twesty-third, C. A. Chickering; Venty-fourth, Hobart Krum; Twenty-first, John N. Knapp; Twenty-glath, Edward; Adams; Twenty-ninth, Wm. L. Parkhurst; Miriceth, Geo. W. Aldindge; Thirty-first, Frank; Moulton; Thirty-second, O. O. Warren; Thirty-ind, Geo. W. Aldindge; Thirty-first, Jones, V-Large-Wm. B. Deerick.

At Large—Wm. B. Derrick.

Although the meeting was called for 11 o'clock no intention to call the Committee to order had been manifested at 11.30.

The Committee met in Parlor D. R. shortly before noon. The absentees were Deacon White. Speaker Husted and John C. Barry, of Cortland. Several members were represented by proxy.

William M. Hayes was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Thomas Cornell, of Hondout.

Two committees were appointed; one consisting of Messrs. Charles A. Chickering, John W. Jacobus. John S. Kenyon, Hobart Krum and F. B. Smith on the new ballot reform and registration laws and the other on resolutions.

The latter was composed of William M.

Voodruff, Louis F. Payn and John

P.M.
There are to be elected, besides a Judge of the Court of Appeals, 2 Supreme Court Judges, 34 Congressmen, 128 Assemblymen, 9 County Clerks, 17 Sheriffs and 37 County Treasurers.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—That Walt Whit-man, the "good, gray poet," is failing, and rapidly, too, is a fact patent to all of his intimate friends. Yet the fact has been kept from the public until now out of regard for the aged poet. Mr. Whitman is extremely sensitive on the point of his own physical welfare, and any allusion to his

The weather of the past few weeks has been particularly distressing to him, and he has been unable to leave his house to breathe in the sunshine and the light he so loves. His rolling chair became a familiar object on the streets of Camden for a few weeks this Spring, Every day or two the venerable poet was wheeled along the sunny sides of the streets by the stordy young man who acts as his

by the sturdy young man who acts as his body-servant. The chair has not been seen on the streets for weeks now, and inquiry at his residence on Mickle street is met with the answer that Mr. Whitman is auffering with a severe cold.

Mr. Whitman will be seventy-one years old on Saturday next, but it is doubtful if he will be able to attend the quiest little dinner in his honor arranged for in this city. A few of his most intimate friends and admirers have charge of the affair. One of tem, Lawyer Thomas B. Harned, to day reinctantly admitted that Mr. Whitman was failing rapidly and that a marked physical change has come over him.

Dr. Buck, his biographer, is spending a good deal of time with the poet now and he, too, admits that the famous man is nearing the end. Counsellor Harned has at his office in Camden Whitman's curious will. It was drafted by the poet a year ago and has been regularly attested by Mr. Harned. It is a singular looking document and no one except the poet hnows what it contains. The paper upon which it is written is ordinary foolscap, one sheet pasted isouthwise on the other, and the whole tied with a piece of common wrapping yarp.

Pauls, May 28 .- A girl twenty-one years lesping from the tower of the Cathedral of in falling struck down a man and child who chanced to be turning the corner at the instant. The child scoped uninjured, but the man received the full force of the fall-ing body, and was removed to the hospital

at a Torpedo Factory.

A Train Parts in the Middle While Seeking How They Can Best Profit A Village Destroyed by Earthquake and Nine Lives Lost,

> INT CARLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION. ODESSA, May 27. - An explosion occurred o-day in a torpedo factory at Nikolareff,

> Five persons were instantly killed and the Government Loans Proposed for

Greek Farmers, ATHERS, MAY 27.—The Government of Greece is about to establish banks in various cities of the Kingdom for the special purpose of loaning money to farmers. Foreign capital has been invited to aid in the enter-

Rochefort on Boulanger's Coming Opportunity. LONDON, May 27.—Henri Rochefort says he learns on good anthority that the concin-

ion of an alliance between Russia and Germany is pear at hand. This, he adds, would give Boulanger as other opportunity. He would be recalled as the only commander France has confidence in, to oppose such a combination, should active operations become inevitable.

Broken Promise.

IDUNEAP CABLE NAWS SPECIAL Buda Prett, May 27.—Lina Luldiger, spinster, has just died here aged forty-nine. She had not left the house for thirty years although enjoying ordinary health. On Whit Sunday, 1860, her lover, to whom she was engaged to be married, asked her

as a test of her obedience and love, not to leave the house on that day. Lina promised to remain at home, but broke her word, whereupon her lover refused to keep his, alleging that if unable to make so small a sacrifice she was no wife

Lina, when too late, was smitten with remorse, and made a vow to remain indoors during the rest of her life, which she kept religiously.

Increase in American Mest and Cattle Exportations.

POUNTAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LIVERPOOL, May 27 .- During the past week sixteen steamers from the United States and Canada have landed 6,000 head of cattle. 1,000 sheep and 18,000 quarters of dressed beef, an increase of over 1,000 cattle and over 4,000 quarters for the corresponding period last year.

To Reform Germany's Spelling. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 BRELIN, May 27.—The Emperor has de cided to call a conference of professors make reforms in German spelling.

HE WAS BEATEN TO DEATH.

Mysterious Murder of a Prominent Citizen of Jackson, Miss.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Jackson, Miss., May 27. - The dead body Hampshire, but for forty years a prom neut newspaper man in this State, and Re-ceiver of Public Moneys under Garfield, was ound by the roadside this morning.

He had been attacked while on his way to his residence, just outside the city limits. after midnight, and had been beaten to death with a club.

No clue to the murderers has as yet been

obtained, but the deed is believed to have been committed by negroes, with robbery as the object.

SHOT HIM IN THE HEAD.

A Jealous Husband Wounded By His Wife's Former Lover.

Michael Charletto, of No. 220 Chrystic Washington avenue. Brooklyn, during a quarrel at the latter's apartments about o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Demarro lived with Charletto before her marriage.

Demarro came home early this morning and found Charletto concealed in a closer in vacant room.

He demanded an explanation when Char-etto drew a revolver and abot Demarro in ite head. He field but was captured under in addoning stoop. Demarro's wound is severe but not fatal.

WARRANTS FOR 17 BOARDS.

Wholesale Indictment of Jersey City Election Officers.

to-day issued sixty-eight captases for the arrest of the members of the seventeen preanct election boards, of Jarsey City, whom the Grand Jury yesterday indicted for conspiracy in last Fall's election. Judge Lippincott signed the papers, but the warrants had not reached Sheriff Davis

at 1 o'clock.

It is not expected that any arrests will be made to-day.

The Brooklyn's Police Parade

The Brooklyn police parade took place

this afternoon, the start being made from the fountain at Bedford avenue at 12 o'clock. Inspector McLaughlin was in command. The men looked very fine.



For Eastern New York : Shmore, slightly cooler and coming variable. The weather toby Binkely's tele-

Still Pounding Shot Into the Excise

Bourke Cockran Den es the Story

Inspector Williams Gives His Opin ion of Dives.

Inspector Alexander S. Williams, who robably knows as much about the dives of the city as any man alive, having been for years captain of the famous tenterloin precinct, was conspicuous at the hearing before the Fassett Investigating Committee to-day Ex-Assemblyman and always Sage of Par adise Park Jimmy Oliver was again a silent but siert listener to the proceedings to-day "When asked why are you here, Mr. Oli-er?" the sage replied: "The flowers in

Paradise Park are perennial. "At least they blossom as freely in Win ter as when under the soft rays of a May sun. There are times when even a lawyer must be silent. There are those whom I may represent who do not care to figure here unless the Committee brings them forward."

The broad-faced William Bourke Cockran. n a lovely smile for the occasion, chatted rith everybody from Chairman Fassett down, till the gavel sounded for order. Then he placed his bulky form in the fore-Then he placed his bulky form in the forefront and addressing the grave and reverend
seniors on the Bench, said:

"If the Committee please, some allusions
were made yesterday to the matter of the
license of Kruse's place. Fourteenth street
and University place, in which it was implied that somebody had received a \$10,000
fee and that I was that somebody.

"Nor I was not the attorney, but was called
in as counsel. It was fought through the
courts for a year, was before a jury, and a
mandamus was finally issued, not by Judge
lookstaver, as was stated, but by Judge
Van Hoesen. I did not get \$10,000 for my
services, nor \$5,000, nor one-third of that
amount."
Chairman Fassett assured Mr. Cockran

ment."

"What steps are taken by you to see that the precinct captains so conduct themselves as to insure the proper conduct of the patrolman?" asked Mr. Ivins.

"I make irregular visits at all hours of day and night, keepings strict watch upon my subordinates."

Inquisitor Ivins returned to his inquiries about Gombosay's Howery dive, which seems to have excited his most intense animosity. But Inspector Williams had never visited Gombossy's and knew nothing against the place.

Polace.

'Is the Board of Police made up of men who have had long experience as police officers?' asked Mr. Ivins.

A suppressed titter ran through the audience, and Inspector Williams replied in

noted in a very orderly manner.

"I believe that concert halls should be bensed. If they violate the law they should

licensed. It also the property the published."

"Would you license Harry Hill or Billy McGlory if they did not violate the laws regarding selling at night and on Sunday, to minors and the like?"

"No, ar, for it is cortain that those men would violate the law and their places were would violate the law and their places were daces of assignation."
"Do you know 'The Mars,' in East Thirsenth street?" "Turned it inside out Friday night," sen-

Dodson & Fogg 'Now we'll tear something smile.

"There were eight bartenders is busy as they could be. Men and women were drinking and were drunk. Girls would get up and sing and once in a white some particularly felly young woman would attempt to do some high kicking.

They had no theatrital or music license, and I ordered the men to arrest everybody. I would not license such a place as that.

"Has it been closed since you turned it inside out?"

"Has it been closed since you turned it inside out?"
"No, it was going Saturday night."
"No evidence; it was licensed.
"I would localize that sort of place. Those things will exist. I would let them run all in one section."
Mr. Ivins read from Excise Inspecter John J. Hart's report on "The Mart," made in January, and Inspector Williams exhiained that Bush, the licensee, was an ex-bartender and bouncer for Billy McGlory's Armory Well.

Inspector Harts report said he was a man of good clearacter. Capt, John H. McGluliagh had reported that the place was an orderly place and that he knew nothing against its owners. Sullivan & Waleh.

Murphy's place at 65. Third avenue was tooked into. Inspector Williams said that Marphy did have a howing aliey in the basement, but propared the floor for a ball-room. The Inspector wouldn's let Murphy have dancing there.

"I will say," said the Inspector. "that Capt, McCulliagh and I visited the Board of Excise Bersonally in February to protest against granting a license to Murphy".

"Commissioners Hearms and Fitzgatrick was there was free and Fram that here was a face and Fram that here was a face and Fram with histy has been supported than the food for it that he had an excessive manual Firms with histy has been supported to the food for the same of the fluid was the food for the first was face and firm with histy has been supported to the fluid was the food for the first was face and firm with histy has been supported to the fluid was a face and firm with histy has been supported to the fluid was a face and firm with histy has been supported to the fluid was the fluid was a face and firm with histy has been supported to the fluid was the fluid



ICE BARON-What are you going to do about it?

street; that it was in my neighborhood and a most respectable neighborhood and that the license ought to be refused.

"The Commissioners said they wouldn't grant a license, and in a week or two it was granted.

Johnny Opp's place, 311 Bowery, was next taked about. It is licensed to one Ruse, and the papers do not show that Opp has ever been arrested. Inspector Williams said the place used to be tough, but was pretty straight now.

As to Thiess's Fourteenth street place. Inspector Williams said that he had frequently sent officers in citizens dress there, but they could get no liquor to drink.

"If a half dozeu of the violators of the liquor law arrested by the police were taken to court, convicted and sent to the peniteutisty, you would have to use a jimmy to get into a saloon on Sunday or after hours at night," said the Inspector.

DR. JENKINS TO SEE CROKER.

The Deputy Coroner About to Start for Europe.

It leaked out to-day that Deputy Coroner Jenkins has engaged a stateroom on the seamship Trave, and will sail for Europe to-morrow. His departure is somewhat hasty, and sev-

eral important engagements have been A gentleman who professes to know all bout it told an Evenino World reporter to-day that the Coroner's destination is Heidelberg, where Mr. Creker, his brother-

in-law is lying ill. "Dr. Jenkins's visit is being made at the earnest request of Mrs. Croker, who is very anxious about Mr. Croker's condition," continued the gentleman, "and the Coro-ner will call a consultation of physicians and notify Mrs. Croker of her husband's

Dr. Jenkins was not to be found this morn It is said that his business will be looked

after by a brother physician. A DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE.

It Levels an Armenian Village-No Lives Lost

PRICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
ATHEMS, May 27. The village of Kayi as been destroyed by an earthquake. The nhabitants were warned by preliminary rumblings and escaped into the fields. Not

building was left standing. After the shock came a flood caused by the breaking forth of numerous springs of A. Thompson's ch. c. Retation, by Rotherhill. Dwgr. Brus. b. c. Blackbock, by Blief. mineral water from crevices made by the D. Withers's b. c. —, by Uness, dam Neearth's vibration. Fields about the site of the town were

The phenomena accompanying the earthquake were altogether of a most remarkable asture. NO PAY FOR THIS SHATCHEN.

Bridal Negotiations Paid for in Fisti cuffs, Not Cash. Ambrose Weimer, a painter, complained at Essex Market Court this morning that John

weimer's story was that restrict had been succifer breach of promise by a woman, and agreed to pay Weimer \$25 to induce the woman to settle the case by marrying Frederich. Weimer says his negotiations were successful and the wedding followed. Then he asked for his \$25, but got a chosing instead. Hearing will be had by ald of an interpreter, as mone of the parties can speak Engish.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Want, at Jersey City, Bultimore at New Haves Newark at Hartised. Wilmi'gt's at Worcester

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RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Gravesend. The following are the horses that different

hose selections: First Race—Magnate, Tulla Blackburn, Becond Race—Fides, Grimaidi, Third Race—Nubian, Fearleys, THE ORBAT AMERICAN STAKES, Russell, St. Charles, Capt. Wagener.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Magnate 1; La Favorita colt.

S: Stryke, 3.

Recond Race—Fides, 1; King Crab, 2; Crimadi, 3.

Favorith Race—Fearless, 1; Claudine, 2; Fourth Race—File Stryke, 3.

Bourd Race—Form of the Morris' entry.

Fourth Race—Badge, 1; Sir Dixon, 2; Drizale, 3.

Should Drizzle start in this race, he ought to run second to Magnate.

First Race—Reclare, 1; Tulla Riackburn, 2.

Scond Race—Now or Never, 1; Golden Real, 2.

Third Race—Los Angeles, 1; Sir Rac, 2.

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First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

Sixth Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

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First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

Sixth Race—Claudine, 1; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Reclare, 1; King Crab, 2.

First Race—Reclare, 1; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

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First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

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Sixth Race—Claudine, 1; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Reclare, 1; Magnate, 2.

First Race—Russell, 1; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Russell, 2; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Russell, 3; Sir Dixon, 2; Capt. Wagner, 2.

First Race—Russell, 4; Capt. Wagner, 2.

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(APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Found Dead in a Hallway.

It Will Cost Him \$40,000 to But Away Again.

He Holds a Leves at the District Attorney's Office.

The Ex-Boodler's Joy in Again, Treading the Pavement of Gotham,

John Keenan, the stake holder of the famous Boodle Aldermen, sprang nimi out of a cab at the Chambers-street entras to the brown-stone court-house a few min-utes after 12 o'clock this afternoop.

He then walked with calm and mea tread up the iron steps to the main corridor leading to the District-Attorney's office. Keenan appeared much stouter and more distinguished-looking than when he field from New York in 1888 while the indict-

ments against the Aldermen of '84 were falling thick and fast. He was indicted for bribery, but never under arrest, being one of the

Keenan, during his absence, has aged Keenan, during his absence, has aged a little, and his beard and mustache are tinged with gray.

The news of his arrival spread like a fact of lighting, and quite a crowd followed him into the District-Attorney's office.

His presence did not seem quite unexpected then, as his lawyer, George Bliss, Patrick Kisrnan his partner in the David G. Jones Brewing Company, and ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, were waiting for him him
They crowded about him, and for a few
minutes he did nothing but shake hands.
Then he walked into the private effice of
Col. Fellows, where John McGes, a clork,
was sitting, and with a pronounced French
and English accent on his old Twelfth Assembly District speech, he said, with a shrug
of his shoulders.

Thelisaye I am indigted bere for

Leaving his cab still at the Chambers strest entrance, he quietly slipped out of Col. Fellows's side daor and crossing City Hall Park at a rapid gait boarded a Broadway car bound untown.

On the way he met one old friend, to whom he said, with tears in his eyes:

"Ah, me boy, this is the happiest day of my life.

"You will never know how dear eld Gotham really is to you until you are obliged to keep away from it for a time."

At the time he fled Keenan was the controlling spirit of the County Deimersoy in the Twelfth Assembly District, and at the time of his vanishing it was the common report that he held the boodle which had been raised to corrupt the '84 Board of Aldermen to secure the passage of the Broadway railroad franchise.

He kept a saloon here, and is a very rich man. He made money while cuiled in Montreal, and owns much valuable real saiste there.

His mother, Bridget Keenan, died a few

there.

It's mother, Bridget Keenan, died a few days ago, and it was her son's intention to return here in time for the funeral, but business detained him in Montraal, and so he could not attend the funeral.

THAT \$20,000 STAKES.

An Attractive Programme to He Run Off, at Gravesend To-Day. The rich stakes offered by the Brookly; Jockey Club to be decided at Gravesend ship afternoon are attraction no less attention than did the Brooklyn Handisap, and should the weather but clear up for the after the crowd will be as large as was ever sees

the crowd will be as large as was ever seen on the track.

The first in point of interest is the Green's American Stakes, for two-year-olds, at five furiouse, the guaranteed value of which is sic, 0.00, and many of the crack youngestry of the rear are named as probable starsors.

Morris Brothers have Bussell, Correction and Ambulance; Mr. Withers, two unnamed coits by Uncas out of Necromany and Abundance.

Byre Bros. Biscklock, full brother to Sir Dixon: A. Bolmont's Fritz and St. Charles; Hough Bros. Lay edit, by Stratord, out of Kwaju Carter: W. Lakenand's Fills and St. Charles; Hough Bros. Lay edit, by Stratord, out of Kwaju Carter: W. Lakenand's Fills and St. W. L. Scott's Bolero and Amulet; C. D. McCoy's Capt. Wagener: Hancocas Junio's Arrogance; B. McCleiland's Sallis acclaimad and L. J. Rose's Coursd, all of wagen have proven either in public or private to withcroughbreds of a high class.

Then comes the St. James Hotel Stakes, at a mile and a quarter, with a small field, but the horses named are all of the upper size and the race will be one worth witnessing.

The balance of the card is a good one.

Make Arrests for Excise Violette Capt. Meakims, of the Mulberry of olice station, preferred charges this after

Injunction on an Ice Com homeless man, was found dead in the hall—
way at \$000 West Twenty-fifth street this an injunction restraining the Company to-day as in injunction restraining the Company from interfacing the hand, supersond to have been neutral by falls in of the piet of the piet of Tally-fields street and ing development.

MEAKIM PREFERS CHARGES

from against ward between the saw in Gumboars's concert saloon, on the Bouers, Sheriden is tifled befor the Famus Committee the other day that he saw walled performing in the saloon and that afterward they left the stage, and down at a table and drank beer with men.

Shariden faired to make an arrest.

FREIGHT TRAIN SMASH-UP. G.O.P. CHIEFS TAKE COUNSEL. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. FASSETT'S GUNS

other special freight bound east, and that nothing could avert a frightful collision.

THE NEEDLE STABBER ON TRIAL Raphael Bocca's Murderer Arraigned

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at the Fifth Avenue.

by the Hallot Reform Law. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel

went rushing back along a down grade at open the campaign of 1800.

This campaign has assumed an unusual

on resolutions.

The latter was composed of William M.
George W. Aldridge. Timothy L.

WALT WHITMAN FAILING. The Good Gray Poet Confined to His

condition brings forth confidential expressions of his buoyancy of spirit.

SPRANG FROM NOTRE DAME.

tre Dame. Further details show that she En consentative and many the Livery and hits, have a firmer for

Board.

of a \$10,000 Fee.

ver?" the sage replied :

Van Hoesen. I did not get \$10,000 for my services, nor \$5,000, nor one-third of that amount. Chairman Fassett assured Mr. Cockran that he firmly believed that his fee was really nothing more than a lunch, and Senators Ahearn and Stewart nodded their assent affably. Then Excise Inspector Charles Anthes was called to the witness stand by Chief Inquisitor Ivins.

Inspector Anthes said that he had been an inspector since Aug. 15, and then he admitted that he inspected in the cases of the applications of Joseph F. Reddington, of 1301 Broadway and Hugh Johnson, \$15 bith avenue, and that he made no inquiries as to their character, except of Issae Summer, a wholesale liquor dealer. It look it for granted that both these men were of good character, said the witness. They had had licenses the year before and neither of them had been convicted of any violation of the excise laws.

But you knew that there had been arrests in both cases, did you not?

'I should be very much surprised to learn that either of these men had ever violated the law.

'Then your investigation did not go far enough to ascertain that there had been complaints, arrests and indictments? And had vou discovered that there had been complaints, arrests and indictments? And had vou discovered that there had been complaints, arrests and indictments? And had vou discovered that there had been arrests would you have considered it your duty to report that fact to the Board?"

'I think not, sir. I did make inquiry of Mr. Reddington and Mr. Johnson shemselves. They answered the usual questions all right."

The next witness was Inspector Williams, respiendant in brass buttons. He testified that he had been an Inspector of Police for three years.

'' I am in charge of the First Inspection District including the First. Third, Fourth,

that he had been an inspector of Fonce for three years.

"I am in charge of the First Inspection District, including the First, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Beventh. Tenth, Eleventh, Thir-teenth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth sub, and Twenty-seventh precincts.
"It is one of the most important districts, including the resorts of the toughest ele-ment."

ence, and inspects
the negative.
It is possible that accused policensen
should be tried and adjudged on other than online grounds?"

'No sir, I think not."

'No sir, I think not."

'Do you know Jake Blank's place? What is its character?"

'Somewhat mixed. It is frequented by respectable people, and some women of loubtful character go there, too.

'Would you think it a proper place to be icensed if you were an Excise Commissioner?" "I don't know why not. It is a place con-

tentionaly.

"What were your reasons for turning inside out a place licensed by the Excise Board?" asked Mr. Ivins, with a regular Dodson & Fogg "Now we'll hear something will.

tipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes those selections:

ST. JAMES' HOTEL STARES. Sir Dixon, Drizzle. Los Angeles. Sixth Race—Frejols, Moonstone.

par-olds that have run and not won at the meating: \$1,000 added: one mile.—Drizzie, 115; Marines, 115; Chie tais, 115; Admires, 115; Marines, 115; Marines,

A. A.A. H. Morris's b. f. Correction, by Santa Anna Stable's ch. m. Los Angeles, 5,

LOUISVILLE. May 27 .- Pools were sold at the Turf Exchange last night on the races at Gravecend as follows:

First Race. Magnate, \$92; Tulis Blackburn, \$20; Driane and Reclare, \$12 sech; Chaftain, \$6; Beld, \$15.

Special Race. Higher \$10; Reclared Chaftain, \$6; Beld, \$15.

Special Race. Fides, \$30; King Crab and Belinds, \$15; each; New or Never, Drumsteck and Guides Reet \$10 cash; Fitterer and Rephyrus, \$8 sach; \$10; and \$10; a he Turf Exchange last night on the races

Sernard McGuire, forty-five years old, a homeless man, was found dead in the hall-TION DAYS. The largest number of these cleans way at 300 West Twenty-fifth street this